Alumni Newsletter

News for Alumni of Manor Junior College

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Largest Commencement In History Boasts
Alumnae President, Dean And Speaker

Manor marked another milestone in College history on May 13, 1993 as the largest ever graduating class— the only class thus far to share the stage with an alumna president, academic dean and speaker—joined the ranks of alumni. **Sally Kuzma Mydlowec '66**, academic dean, announced 89 associate in science degrees, 16 associate in arts degrees and 6 certificates of diploma. The auditorium, which hosted both a commencement liturgy and formal graduation program, was filled to capacity with graduates, their families and friends and many of Manor's faculty, staff and administration.

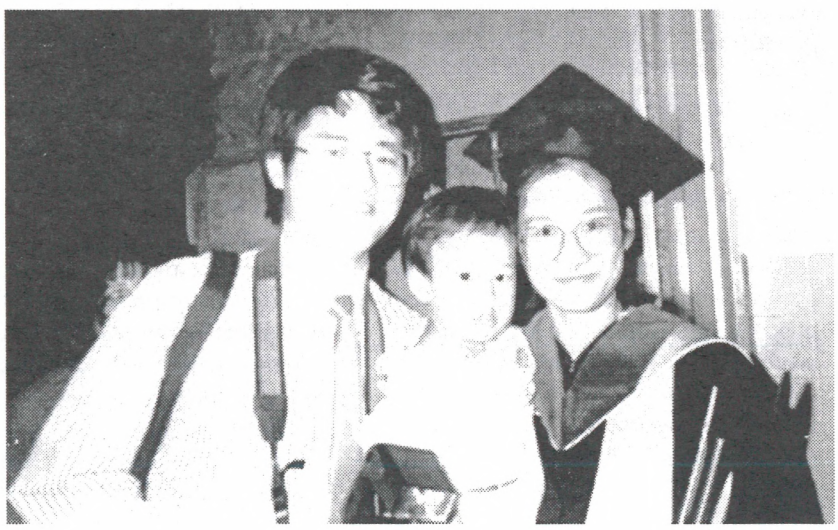
During the ceremonies, students were reminded to take all that they had learned during their time at Manor and continue to be "those shining lights of wisdom they had been as students."

Speaking of "broadening horizons," orator and student senate secretary, **Jennifer DeGree '93**, told her fellow graduates,"One road may seem to be ending but another is just beginning. Now it's up to us to have the pride, determination and courage to make our future bright and face the challenges the world has to offer. We have the responsibility to continue to dream our dreams, overcome our challenges and reach for a better tomorrow by accomplishing our goals today."

Commencement speaker **Mary A. Kilroy '58**, former director of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority's One Percent for the Arts Program, asked the graduates to continue to "take the time to look, listen and learn," as they move toward their individual dreams and goals and away from Manor's nurturing halls. "Become involved, make a commitment to have fun along the way. Stop and smell the roses. There's more to success than the number on your paycheck or your name on an office door."

Before conferring of the degrees and diplomas in her capacity as president, **Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM ' 56**, challenged the graduates "not to allow the excitement of commencement day to dwindle, but to allow it to explode with a clear voice, letting the world know that the Class of 1993 is ready and able to take its place among today's leaders. Don't let the world tell you you can't make a difference." she added. "Allow that tiny voice inside each and every one of you to yell, 'Here I am!' "

Below: Flanked by her husband Jian Zhu and daughter Elizabeth, **Ping Ye '93** basks in her moment of honor upon receiving awards for her academic achievement. Ping managed to maintain a cumulative 4.0 grade point average and make the Dean's List for four consecutive semesters.



Above: Sally Mydlowec '66 and **Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM '56** enjoy a reception prior to the 45th annual commencement exercises.

Alumnae Continue

Campus Tradition In Dentistry

The Manor Dental Health Center (DHC), located on the ground floor of St. Josaphat Hall on the College campus, boasts a unique position within the dental community as a state-of-the-art, personalized dental practice within a teaching institution. The DHC is a full-service dental facility which provides students enrolled in the two-year Expanded Functions Dental Assisting (EFDA) program with training in sit-down dentistry under the direct supervision of faculty dentists, while affording on-site general & cosmetic dentistry, orthodontics, crown & bridge and periodontics to over 2,000 patients in Northeast Philadelphia and Bucks and Montgomery counties.

Not to be confused with a dental assistant, the EFDA works closely with a dentist in delivering primary care to the patient, including four-handed, sit-down dentistry. Under the dentists' instruction and supervision, the EFDA performs reversible oral procedures—placing fillings, taking x-rays and dental impressions, fabricating temporary crowns and bridges and performing full-mouth exams. In addition, the EFDA is trained to assist in orthodontics, endodontics and periodontics.

One of the most positive assets associated with Manor's EFDA program and Dental Health Center, over the many years of existence, is the continued effort and interest in maintaining relationships with program graduates. These relationships provide mutually beneficial networking opportunities—on both personal and professional levels. In fact, eight of the seventeen full and part-time staff and faculty members of the DHC are graduates of Manor Junior College!

Presently, all three EFDA instructors are themselves Manor alumnae. **Cheryl Jannsen '87**, director of the program, and **Diane Meehan '89**, educational coordinator, share responsibility of classroom instruction, clinical supervision, and procedure grading, while **Caren Chwieroth '89**, clinical supervisor, oversees and grades the EFDA students during the DHC's Monday evening general dentistry and Wednesday afternoon crown and bridge rotations.

Janssen, who is presently pursuing a bachelor's degree in education, while also working as a dental practice management consultant, smiles when she speaks about the "fringe benefits" of her job. "Being an integral part of a sound academic program, and educating students toward a career that is both professionally rewarding and financially lucrative is wonderful." she says. Meehan, who came to Manor as a Dobbins (Philadelphia) Vocational Technical High School educated dental assistant, earned her associate's degree and EFDA certification after twenty five years of experience within the profession. "I find such joy and reward in teaching, just watching my students grow and evolve in their skills. It is a wonderful feeling of accomplishment." Chwieroth, who splits her professional life between full-time employment at a Center City Philadelphia dental practice and part-time instruction at Manor adds "Having gone through the same program as my students, hopefully, I instruct them with more empathy and understanding."

Chanel Johnson '92 "returned home" to the Dental Health Center as a part-time EFDA this Fall semester. Chanel, known to many as a former DHC work study and evening receptionist, is continually impressed with the quality care patients receive at the Center. "Having worked in many practices as a temporary assistant, I really appreciate the top-quality care we provide here. No one affiliated with Manor's EFDA program will settle for less." **Megan Bratton '85** joined the Dental Health Center as a staff hygienist for the fall semester, as well. She adds that "Manor's Dental Center is modern, affordable, comprehensive care." In addition, **Cindy Wiechowski '93** works once a week as an EFDA on Thursday's, for the always busy orthodontic rotation.

Left: Diana Zawadowycz, DMD '80 (back left), **Cheryl Jannsen '87, Caren Chwieroth '89, Diane Meehan '87** and **Jean Drach '87** (front) show off one of the Manor Dental Health Center's five operatories. The facility was completely renovated and updated equipment installed in the Summer of 1991.

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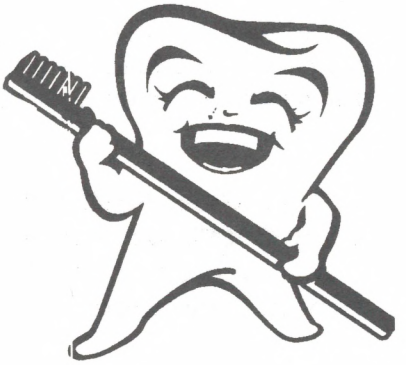

Alumni Notes

1965

Carol J. Garczynski is working as a guidance counselor for two of the eleven schools in the Toms River School District. In addition, she serves on the district's Affirmative Action Committee. Carol has worked in the field of education for over twenty-five years.

Patricia J. Kowalchuk represented Manor on April 15, 1993 at the inauguration of Albert J. Simone, president of the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York.

1969

Besides being a wife to John and mother of three to Stephanie, 17; Marissa, 15; and Christopher, 11, **Elizabeth Moleski Colonna** has taught over the past twenty years in Binghamton, New York area Catholic schools, and serves as a Girl Scout Leader. Presently, Elizabeth teaches Spanish in grades K-4 and literature and reading in grades 6-8 at St. John the Evangelist School, Binghamton.

1973

Susan-Therese Sanders Steinmetz married Spencer N. Steinmetz, III on July 3, 1992. She is a police officer with the 15th district in Philadelphia.

1978

Maria Meo Hutchinson gave birth to a second son, Robert Joseph, on October 29, 1992.

Susan Fagan Lowe had her first child, a baby boy, Brian Thomas, on January 20, 1993.

Holly Kravskopf Wisniweski and husband Dave celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last October. They have three children: Danny, 10; Amy, 8; and Mark, 4. The family resides in Havertown, Pennsylvania.

1981

Eileen Fagan Fittery had a new year baby girl, Casy Patricia, on January 1, 1993.

1982

Judy Zablocki Colello graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Millersville University in June,1992. She began studies at Penn State University toward a master's degree in management. Judy is married to Tony Colello, and works at Lancaster Laboratories, Inc., Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Elaine Stremba McFadyen married Bill McFadyen in February, 1993. The couple resides in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Elaine is employed as a paralegal for a law firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

1984

Maribeth Toombs Eckenrode works at Professional Maintenance in Youngstown, Ohio. She married Troy Eckenrode on September 19, 1992. The couple lives in Newton Falls, Ohio.

Many Thanks!

A special note of appreciation to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Geppert of Lafayette Hill, PA (**Patricia Thomas '57**) for making the donation toward a $500 U.S. Savings Bond. The bond was First Prize in the16th Annual Ukrainian Festival raffle.

1985

Linda Leach Golcow, was married in September, 1993. She is a freelance court reporter with Krauss, Katz & Ackerman of Philadelphia.

Lisa Franz Peronace is currently working part-time at Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia. She and her husband Frank are the proud parents of Frank James, 7; and Kristy Elizabeth, 1.

Elizabeth Hesser Ross married John Ross of Belair, Maryland on October 30, 1993.

Annamarie Schiavi Wasserleben is working as a medical assistant/ office manager for an OB/GYN practice in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. She and her husband Michael welcomed daughter Melissa on May 23, 1993.

Donna Kopczynski Weckerly married Harry Weckerly, Jr. in September, 1988. They relocated to Virginia in November, 1991. Donna works in a family practice center as a medical assistant.

EFDA REUNION!

The Expanded Functions Dental Assisting program is hosting a Reunion on **Wednesday, April 13, 1994 at 7 pm**, featuring a full course dinner and hors d' oeuvres, in the College Dining Hall. We hope to see every EFDA class represented, so please make an effort to generate interest among your friends! That much fun for only $20! Call **Jean Drach** at **(215) 885-2360** for more information.

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1988

Valerie A. Winters Casterioto married Fred Casterioto on September 26, 1992. The couple recently bought a new home in Havertown, Pennsylvania. Valeries teaches at Ken-Crest Pre-School in the East Falls section of Philadelphia.

Wendy Weaver graduated from Hahnemann University, Philadelphia in1990 with a bachelor's in mental health technology. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in elementary education at Holy Family College, Philadelphia.

1989

Gayle Agate is pursuing a bachelor's degree in management from Holy Family College, Philadelphia. In addition, she was recently promoted to supply cataloger for the Department of Defense at the Defense Industrial Supply Center, Philadelphia.

Michele Ingram Harkins is working at North Penn Hospital, Lansdale, Pennsylvania as a medical secretary, while pursuing her bachelor's degree at Gwynedd-Mercy College in the evening. She and her husband David live in Glenside, Pennsylvania.

1990

Maria Mueller became engaged to marry Anthony Sposato.

Right: Chrystyna Prokopovych discusses with community volunteer Michael Hryshchyshyn his assignment at the 16th Annual Ukrainian Festival, her first as curator of the UHSC.

Above: Elizabeth Moleski Colonna '69 (back right) poses with her family, including husband John, daughters Stephanie and Marissa and son Christopher.

1991

Catherine Demonte is pursuing a bachelor's degree in elementary and special education at LaSalle University.

Gina Damiani Scheetz was married in August, 1993. She is a freelance court reporter in Montgomery County, and living in Jeffersonville, Pennsylvania.

Jody Simpson is living in Oregon and working with the homeless. She plans to join the Peace Corps.

1993

Rita Geftman Sussman was married in July, 1993. She is working for B&R Court Reporters in Philadelphia, and living in Melrose Park, Pennsylvania.

UHSC Names Curator, Reaffirms Community Ties

Sr. M. Francis Walchonsky, OSBM, director of the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center, recently appointed Chrystyna Prokopovych as curator of the museum.

Previously, Prokopovych taught Ukrainian culture and language as a volunteer of the Philadelphia public school system. She was a guest speaker on Ukrainian language, culture and history and served as a volunteer to the mentally gifted program.

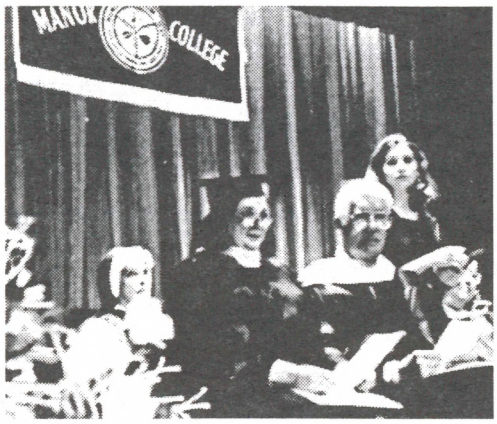
As curator of Manor's Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center, Prokopovych hopes to bring the area's students to the Center and its museum to learn about and study Ukrainian folk art, embroidery, Pysanky (Easter-egg decorating), language, culture and literature. In addition, she will be visiting schools and organizations which are interested in learning more about Ukraine, its traditions and culture.

Schools, groups and organizations interested in hearing Prokopovych speak should contact her at the Manor Junior College's Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center (215) 885-2360 ext. 65.

Alumna Devotes Her Life
To Philadelphia's Cityscape

The City of Brotherly Love boasts one of the largest collections of public art in the world. Among the vast 325 piece collection are such notable works as Claes Oldenburg's *Clothespin* in Center Square, Brower Hatcher's *Starman in the Ancient Garden* at Ninth & Walnut and Alexander Calder's 100-foot-high *White Cascade*, the largest mobile in the world, inside the Federal Reserve Building on Independence Mall.

Philadelphia's art collection is so impressive because it was the first city in the United States to require that one per cent of the cost of any building on city-owned or redeveloped land be devoted to fine art. **Mary Kilroy '58**, the always feisty, somewhat infamous, former director of the Redevelopment Authority's One Per Cent for Art program made the plan a nationwide model for the public art process.



This process involves dealing with many interests throughout the City, most of whom, do not agree. Kilroy often worked under intense pressure—with one eye on developers, architects, politicians, artists and institutional art committees and the other on her commitment to art—"to challenge (the public) visually, intellectually, emotionally...and (choose works) appropriate for the site it was commissioned for in scale, in material, in texture and color," she says.

After her graduation from Manor, Kilroy joined of the Redevelopment Authority in the contracts compliance department. She remained there for twenty-two years until her retirement in February,1993. Kilroy assumed the position of director of the One Per Cent program in 1970. Along the way, she accumulated her share of admirers and critics, but friends and foes, alike, admit that Kilroy has distinguished herself as a nationally recognized expert in public art. "When Mary began working in public art," says Penny Balkin Bach, author of *Public Art in Philadelphia*, "it was in its infancy...She has been involved in the definition of how you do it and what its possibilities are."

Kilroy's tenacity and expertise has landed her spots in the 14th-17th editions of *Who's Who in American Art* and mention as one of the *498 Hardworking Women* in Pennsylvania. In addition, she was the narrator and spokesperson for CBS-TV's *History of Art in Philadelphia: Art Past/ Art Prologue*. What's more she serves on various boards, including the Pennsylvania Arts Coalition, and as a consultant to municipalities nationwide on development of guidelines, legislation and implementation of public art programs.

With recent retirement, Kilroy devotes much of her time to her consulting business, where she advises corporations and private individuals on art collection development, and continues to serve as a vast resource for cities around the world. She is married to Gerald Pogach, an artist who teaches social studies at Overbrook High School.

Above: Dr. Richard A. Hanusey, chairman of the Manor Junior College Board of Trustees, prepares to introduce **Mary A. Kilroy '58** (front left) as the 1993 commencement speaker.

Change Abounds In
College Public Relations

The operative word for the public relations department in 1992-93 was "change." By October, the office had both a new director and assistant. By year's end, the department had acquired three Apple Macintosh computers, two laser printers, a scanner and desktop publishing software.

Director Linda Koch came to Manor with over twenty years experience in all facets of the public relations function. "I've worked in agencies, corporations and non-profits, but education, in the classroom and as support staff, has always been my first love," she says. Koch has already proven herself both versatile and indispensable within the Manor community. In addition to serving as director of the biggest and best Springtime Gala ever, Koch taught a young writers workshop at the Summer College for Kids.

The new assistant Patti Drach comes to Manor with desktop publishing and event planning experience through cooperative education at Drexel University, where she majored in marketing and minored in corporate communications. "Classroom theory and discussion is surprisingly different from public relations practice." Drach quips, "I am really enjoying the reality of PR here at Manor."

Additionally, **Ann Kiczula '71** brings her thirty-eight years of Manor expertise to the reception area, also acting as the department's resident historian, interpreter and alumni connection. Her previous positions within the College range from employment in finance to the president's office to bookstore. The most significant changes she has seen in her tenure "have been in the last ten years, with the addition of computer and phone systems."

Along the way, ten year department veteran Marie McNamara was promoted to office manager. In that capacity, she is responsible for everything from requested administrative reports to clerical personnel and day-to-day office operations. This year, McNamara got her feet wet in event planning as Springtime Gala Coordinator. "My role has really expanded over the years, and I have found myself evolving more and more into an 'idea person.'" she says.

Athletic Field Opens
Doors For Expanded Sports

Braving a record-breaking heat wave, the Manor community, its friends and benefactors launched the construction of its new athletic field with a special ground-breaking ceremony on July 7. Eventually, this new athletic field will be utilized as an on-campus facility for soccer, softball, field hockey, volleyball, lacrosse, tournaments, camps, and various intramural and intercollegiate sports programs. Manor presently offers men's and women's intercollegiate basketball, women's volleyball and men's soccer.

According to **Sr. Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM '56**, president, the construction of Manor's new outdoor athletic facility will pave the way for the women's intercollegiate soccer program. " It is a critical part of the expansion of our College. Manor has seen a steady growth in enrollment, with a tripling of student population over the last three years. Sports is an integral part of the college experience, and with this new sports facility, Manor will be able to increase athletic opportunities for its student body," said Sr. Cecilia.

An athletic field fundraiser has been initiated to help finance the construction of the field. Manor students are selling raffles, with a grand prize of two-round trip airline tickets for two to anywhere in the Continental United States. Their goal, to raise a tenth of the total cost has surpassed the 60% mark with over $3,000 in donation. In addition, the College has initiated a $50,000 fund to defray the costs incurred for this project.

Right: Attending the ceremonies were Dr. Richard A. Hanusey, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mimi McGettigan Kehan, chairwoman of the Board Development Committee, Conrad Kraus, a member of the Council of President's Associates who was instrumental in the planning, **Sr. Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM '56**, State Representative Martin Laub and State Senator Stewart Greenleaf.

We'd like to know what's going on with you— so please fill us in. Don't forget to send us pictures along with your information whenever possible. Additionally, please fill us in with names and addresses of any fellow alum who might not be receiving information from us!

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Through Your Alma Mater

If you find yourself out of work, in need of a job or looking for a better career opportunity, Manor's public relations/placement office may be able to help. The public relations office posts both full and part-time job opportunities regularly. In addition, because of Manor's excellent reputation in the business community, the public relations department receives calls searching for qualified Manor graduates to fill various positions throughout the Delaware Valley area.

For more information about job opportunities, call the Public Relations department at 884-2215.

Annual Ukrainian Festival
A Cultural Success

If you were there, you enjoyed Philadelphia's very own internationally acclaimed Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, headlining Manor Junior College's 16th Annual Ukrainian Festival held Sunday, October 3, 1993. The fifty men and women performed from a repertoire of over forty traditional dances from all regions of Ukraine. Dressed in beautifully hand embroidered traditional costume, their crowd pleasing programs included breathtaking jumps and stunning dance solos. Voloshky has performed throughout the United States, Canada and Ukraine. Recent performances include the Pennsylvania Governor's Heritage Affairs Commission Christmas Show and the Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration. The Ensemble is supported in part by the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and area patrons.

In addition, the Cheremosh Ukrainian Hutsul School and VESNA Dance Ensemble & School of Dance, along with other groups, performed. Named for the principal river that flows through the mountainous Hutsul region of Ukraine, the Cheremosh's primary purpose is perpetuating the traditional arts of the region. Ranging in age from 4 to 18, the VESNA dancers performed traditional Ukrainian dances from central and Carpathian regions of Ukraine. Additional acts included Hajdamaky Male Vocal Ensemble, Voloshky School of Dance and Soloveyky Children's Vocal Ensemble.

Attractions and entertainment included master craftsmen demonstrations, traditional folk costumes and craft exhibits, folk arts and crafts demonstrations, a yarmarok market of folk craft items and ethnic food delights, including homemade holubsti, pyrohy and kowbasa. Children had multitudes of fun with hay and pony rides, clowns and fresh candy apples.

Retention Services Grant
Fulfills College Mission

Now in its third year of existence at Manor, the Carl Perkins Retention Services Grant has been an effective tool in students' academic development. A recipient of Perkins funding for the past seven years, Manor, in this Grant, has focused on the retention and ultimate success of its academically disadvantaged students who are enrolled in the following occupational programs: paralegal, Expanded Functions Dental Assisting (EFDA), veterinary technology, Medical Lab Technology (MLT), early childhood education, business administration, executive secretarial, legal secretarial, medical secretarial and court reporting.

These students are eligible to participate in the special services funded by the Grant that will enable them to succeed in college. Primary among these services is the position of special populations coordinator, an educator who advises Manor's most high-risk students on course selection and on various problems that arise throughout the semester, referring them to other support services offered by the College as needed. In addition, the special populations coordinator monitors these students' progress in their courses, serving as liaison between students and their teachers, as necessary.

The English as a Second Language Program (ESL) is also funded by the Grant. This program enables students from other countries to succeed in college by providing them with ESL tutoring in reading, writing, listening, and speaking. Additionally, the ESL program director advises and monitors ESL students in the same capacity as the special populations coordinator.

Finally, the Carl Perkins Retention Grant funded the pilot testing, evaluating and final writing of curricula for all of Manor's 12 developmental courses in reading, writing, math, and ESL reading and writing. This will ensure uniform content, methodology, and skill development as well as learning outcomes for all sections of these courses.

All components of the Carl Perkins Grant have achieved high success rates, increasing retention and skill development among these students. The services funded by this Grant are part of the Division of Retention Services, developmental reading, writing, math, and ESL faculty, Learning Center director, ESL program director, special populations coordinator, PASS program coordinator, professional and peer tutors, and placement testing staff. The strengths of Retention Services stem from its committed and highly competent faculty and administrative staff.

Manor's mission, to provide personalized instruction through a caring faculty and staff, has been well-realized in the activities of Retention Services. The Learning Center provides professional tutoring, one-to-one or in small groups for ESL, reading, writing, math, and study skills as well as for individual course content. The Learning Center tutoring is available to all Manor students. In addition, the Learning Center serves the community by providing GED preparation. Retention and eventual graduation of the students served are the primary goals of all Retention Services, which provide students with the greatest opportunities for academic success.

Right: Roksolana Kushnir Luciw '72 (back left) enjoyed the Festival with husband Michael and two of her three children, Ulana and Andrij. Ulana and Andrij performed with Cheremosh, an organization in which Roxy serves on the Board of Directors.

Springtime Gala Another Successful Gathering

The North Hills Country Club, North Hills, PA was the scene of Manor's 4th Annual Springtime Gala and Silent Auction. Nearly 200 of Manor's friends, alumni, faculty, staff and administration attended the evening's festivities, which included a silent auction of fine collectible items, a banquet, music and entertainment.

In addition to being a wonderful social occasion, the Springtime Gala, with its silent auction and raffle, is one of Manor's largest annual fundraising events. You may remember receiving a raffle book in the mail along with your invitation to the Gala. The raffle with its prize of two round-trip tickets to San Francisco and a stay at the exclusive St. Francis Hotel was drawn by members of the Council of President's Associates at the event.

Many attending the Gala commented that this year's was the biggest and best ever, and were already looking forward to the 1994 version. Manor alumni seized the opportunity to use the Gala as a reunion setting. Those attending voiced hopes to see even more fellow alumni at subsequent Galas.

The silent auction, which displayed over 150 fine collectibles included fine porcelain items from the Lennox Co., a wide variety of decorator home accents, bath and toiletries, vacation getaways, free dinners at some of the area's most desirable restaurants, jewelry and fur pieces, gift certificates for sheer indulgence to tanning and hair salons, office products for the busy executive and original artwork. Bidding was brisk throughout the evening, and all those walking away with coveted items felt they had acquired a "real deal."

For those of you who are wondering what is happening for Gala 1994, and would like to make plans to attend, we are changing the location and incorporating an oldies-type theme. Manor's Springtime Gala and Silent Auction to be held Friday, April 22, 1994 will feature the theme "Nostalgia - A touch of the past" and will be held at Spring Mill Country Club, 80 Jacksonville Road, Ivyland. This sprawling facility, located on a pastoral setting in Bucks County, offers spacious and elegant dining facilities and posses an excellent reputation for fine service and gourmet cuisine. The oversized dance floor and a band highlighting the music of a much-missed era will allow you, and your friends to "groove" to the "oldies" and relive your Manor years through the music of a youthful time gone by.

Look for more information to follow. For advanced or alumni table reservations, contact: Marie McNamara at (215) 884-2215.

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Jean Drach '87, who presently works as the business director of the Dental Center, is the longest running Manor employee at the DHC, with over seventeen years of service to the EFDA program. "The College has always encouraged my professional growth, and allowed me to pursue new challenges," she says. Drach worked part-time as office manager at the Dental Health Center, while she pursued her associate of science in business administration. Upon graduation, she assumed the position of business director, and presently supervises the reception area, staffing, facility budgeting and revenue.

Finally, the Dental Center was especially delighted last year to welcome **Diana Zawadowycz '80** to the dental health team as the first ever Manor grad to return to the campus as a faculty dentist. Zawadowycz, who graduated with an A.S. degree from the EFDA program, went on to earn a B.S. in dental hygiene from Thomas Jefferson University and a DMD from Temple University. Along the way, she has worked in private practices in all three capacities—as an EFDA, hygienist, and finally as a dentist. "It's nice to be back here, where I first started. The program was my introduction to my chosen career path," she says, smiling.

Left: Sr. Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM '56 shares a light moment with Board of Trustees member **Jane Julicher Walsh '62** amidst the glamour and excitement of the Fourth Annual Springtime Gala and Silent Auction.

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